

A Happy Home

To have a happy home you must have children, as they are great happy-home makers. If a weak woman, you can be made strong enough to bear healthy children, with little pain or discomfort to yourself, by taking

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freely and frankly, telling us all your troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"DUE TO CARDUI"

and nothing else, is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. P. West, of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine, healthy babe and we are both doing nicely."

Tom Dixon's Play.

The press and people of the country have passed judgment on Rev. Thos. Dixon's great book, "The Clansman." It remains for the South, and the country in general, to give its impressions of the

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, New York, on every bottle.

dramatization of that work. Perhaps, no better estimate of the dramatic work could be secured than that which comes from the Atlanta News, which is edited by that gifted Georgian, John Temple Graves. After reviewing the various scenes and incidents of the drama, situations so intense as to provoke the prediction that in some of the scenes it would not be surprising at any time for the assassin's bullet to put an end to the performance in any of the Southern communities, the News concludes its review with the following:

"The last conclusion which one carries from the falling curtain, is that he has seen and heard a cold, terrible, merciless and unanswerable argument for the separation of the races."

If this be the purpose of the play the mighty end may justify the remorseless means.

There can be no other conclusion. There is just one other justification.

The antidote is perfect to the heresies of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," is answered in the "Clansman." If the stages of the country continue to welcome Mrs. Stowe's dramatized monstrosity, it is only right and just that the stage of the republic should see and hear the answer in Tom Dixon's play. If the casual and occasional cruelties of slavery were worth the war and abolition, then in God's name the unspeakable monstrosities of earlier reconstruction, demanded an exposure,

and a justification for the heroic race that rose above its infamies into power. If Dixon has exaggerated conditions in the "Clansman"—and there be few who say he has—Harriet Stowe fired a republic with the extravagant falsehood of "Uncle Tom." The poison demands the antidote.

Let us grant that the method is extreme of leading the way to the inevitable solution. It is only thro' extremes that a people can be awakened out of lethargy into action. It is only by sharp and cruel truth that apathy can be torn away. And the method is extreme. There were moments in that play last night, when the race question was so sharply and fiercely drawn, a single hot word spoken in an equal number of the races could have made a monstrous tragedy. A fight in the gallery, an ejection from the door might have made a red riot in the night. It is honest as well to say that there are dangerous things on the stage. There are thoughtful men who think and say that out of four hundred negroes in the gallery at least four hundred went home with their black bosoms throbbing the echo of every speech on the stage that pulsed the idea of social and mental equality. And out of the four hundred it is fearfully thought safe to say that there were more than one whose black hands in blacker dreams clutched even as Silas Lynch's hands, at the white bosom of Elsie Stoneman on the stage.

Tom Dixon, you are practicing heroic surgery here, but if your arm, merciless hands can cut this cancer from the republic's breast, and leave the body wholesome and strong, we will forgive the nightmare and the horror for the sake of the tranquil days that will lie before the Saxon in his onward and upward way."

The Corner Butcher—Ain't these exposures of high finance discouraging? The Corner Grocer—Yes; when you see what can be done on a big scale, it hardly seems worth while to sand yer sugar.

When Patrick Henry said he would rather be right than to be president, he didn't mean president of an insurance company. A witness in a New York divorce case testified "I am a gentleman and a clubman." "Well, this may be possible, but it's rare."

Jack Frost laughs to hear Uncle Sam claim the victory over yellow jack in New Orleans. Does the London man who thinks man will think by machinery know that a good many people have wheels in their heads?

A man is apt to feel put out when he isn't able to pay his board bill.

Senator Platt, of New York, has reached his age at which, if he talks, he is charged with the garrulity of old age, and if he is silent he is said to have lost his mind.

If a man is looking for trouble all he has to do is to marry a woman older than himself and then tell her he is going to have her life insured in his favor.

Teacher—What is an ultimatum? Tommy—It's what pa cuts o' the peach tree after he's called me three times and I ain't got up yet.

A man will die for want of air in five minutes, for want of water in a week and for want of sleep in ten days. He can exist indefinitely without brains, however.

Mrs. Quiverfall—Tommy, did you give your little brother the best part of that apple as I told you? Tommy Quiverfall—Yes, mother. I gave him the seeds. He can plant 'em, and have a whole orchard.

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